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The Nautilus

Vol. XXXIV, No. 3

THE NEWPORT COLLEGE — SALVE REGINA

March 1981

Salve Celebrates 1981 Woman of the Year

by BARBARA MURPHY

Sr. Lucille McKillop has been named Woman of the Year for 1981 by the Women's Division of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce. A dinner in her honor was held Sunday evening, February 15 at the Viking Hotel. Approximately 25 individuals honored Sr. Lucille with gifts, presentations, telegrams and commendations while over 300 others looked on.

The guest of honor's sisters, Mrs. Raymond Mueller and Sr. Rosalyna, a Sister of Mercy, came from Chicago. Members of the educational community were represented by the president of Bryant College and by local area school committee members.

Civic, social, and political leaders of the community also acknowledged Sr. Lucille's leadership. Gov. Garrahy, Mayor Donnelly of Newport, and Mayor Walsh of Warwick spoke, while the Governor of Illinois and Mayor

of Chicago sent their commendations for Sr. Lucille.

Salve Regina's President was "especially pleased" that the college community was so well

committed educator and talented administrator . . . We seize this opportunity to acclaim her . . . truly she is a light worthy of a lampstand."



(Left to Right): Sister Lucille McKillop, Mrs. Hector Marcucci, President of the Women's Division of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Rita Thomas, Chairman of the Testimonial Dinner and Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly, III.

represented in the program. Speaking for the faculty, Sr. Ann Nelson, said, "We acknowledge her leadership and her inspiration as a religious woman . . . a most

Brother Gene Lappin presented sister with a card and flowers representing the faculty and Faculty Senate and Miss Lillian Almeida '72 spoke for the Alumni.

Deborah Eliason represented the students and spoke of sister's "priority to do everything possible to keep in contact with them and to be aware of their concerns, their needs and their gifts."

Since Sr. Lucille's arrival at Salve Regina in 1973, a great many changes have taken place. Her unassuming nature caused Sister to be "thrilled" when so many dinner guests spoke of the college's recent program additions: Computer Sciences, Accounting and Economics and the Social Work majors. Constantly promoting the school, Sister Lucille hopes her award will make more people aware of the Newport College and its programs.

With a "life is now" and "this is it" attitude, Sr. Lucille describes her background as "past history" and chooses to discuss her favorite subject — students. Sr. Lucille has been the major force in rebuilding a basic philosophy for the college community.

Beginning with "a sense of dignity and self worth," Sister Lucille "believes all individuals must examine their dreams, set the highest standards for themselves and achieve their goals." She goes on to cite the phrase 'be yourself' from the piece *Desiderata*. She believes this an "inaccurate" idea because it lacks "a sense of striving to be the best possible person." "Just being yourself," stops short of Sr. Lucille's philosophy for Salve Regina students.

Aside from teaching Math and being the College President, Sister Lucille says, "I am the representative and spokeswoman for the College. I like to think of myself as an orchestrator, facilitating the services of one person to another."

"Orchestrating" she does. And not just at Salve. Sr. Lucille is an active member of numerous committees. A few of these are the Higher Education Association, the

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Hawaiian Holiday

by MARISA GABRIELLE

The Hawaiian Luau splashed with success! Upon entering the bambooed stairway, guests immediately encountered streams of insense enjoyment. Pale greens and blues depicted the Blue Hawaii as palm trees sprung from the depths of the unknown.

Not to be outdone by the decor, Luauers adorned themselves in variegated costumes — Hawaiian grass skirts, shirts, shorts, straw hats and shades. A few daring souls draped themselves in colorful bed sheets.

Generating the final touch to the emblazoned affair, Magic and the Reggae Stars plunged everyone into the tropical rhythms. More fun multiplied as nimble dancers wiggled performing the Limbo to the band's beat. The most agile dancers won Hawaiian pineapples and coconuts.

A majority of Luauers cruised to the finish. The Hawaiian Luau offered the attendants a brief respite from the winter doldrums of Newport.

As for Diane Griffin and crew

Continued on Page 4



Two Join Full-Time Faculty

by BRENDA S. RILEY

Salve Regina has one of its own graduates back as a full time teacher. Sister Marialyn Riley joined the English Department



this year after being a part time teacher last year.

Sr. Marialyn has an impressive educational background. After graduating from Salve Regina with a B.A. in English and Education, she obtained her master's degree in the Dramatic Arts at Emerson College in Boston.

While striving towards her

goals, Sr. Marialyn has found time to work in some outstanding organizations. In 1979, she studied women in literature at Boston University. The expertise she gained from this study enabled her to make significant contributions to The Boston Center for the Arts and The National Center for Women in Performing and Media Arts, both of which she is a member.

This semester, Sr. Marialyn is teaching English Composition 102 and Myths and Legends. She also is on the Fine Arts Committee and the Freshman Advisory Board. She is also working with the newly formed Newport College Theatre Company.

Salve students are "very serious of purpose" in Sr. Marialyn's opinion. However, she thinks the students are "very hesitant" and she wishes "they would speak more." Of the college itself, she says, "Salve is very peaceful to teach at" and a "very important place for me to be at now."

We are glad to welcome Sr. Marialyn to Salve Regina and

wish her a long and prosperous stay here.

by LORI L'ESPERANCE

Sr. Pat Combies has not been teaching at Salve Regina College for very long, but the growing stacks of books on her desk and the wide open door to her office verify that she is already a concerned and involved member of the faculty.

Learning how an average person is taught to write is one of Sr. Pat Combies' main objectives.

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Valentine's Mixer

by MARY McINTYRE

Enhancing that alluring and traditional Valentine's Day spirit of romance and adventure, students from Roger Williams as well as Salve Regina College mingled and danced at the Valentine's Day Mixer in Ochre Court.

It was held on Friday the 13th of February, a lucky day for all those who attended. The Freshman class sponsored the event this year. Faculty as well as students and couples as well as singles took part in the celebrating that evening.

Serv Gonsalves, who acted as DJ, did an excellent job of keeping music lovers of all kinds happy and continually on the

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by DEBORAH ELIASON

and

PATRICIA ANN SPENCER

On Wednesday, February 25, 1981, the Student Academic Senate, in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Office, sponsored Salve Regina College's Second Annual Career Day. The program consisted of a morning and afternoon session.

The morning program included seminars, such as, "How to Prepare for Law School" and "Creative Alternatives For Using Teaching Skills," while the afternoon hours were reserved for more personal interaction between Career representatives and students.

From 1:30-4:00 p.m., students and Career representatives met in the lobby of O'Hare Academic Center to discuss such diverse topics as the Peace Corps and the United States Secret Service. Banking, Broadcast Journalism, and Social Services were among the many fields represented, covering both traditional and unconventional careers.

In addition to the day's events, an evening seminar sponsored by the Campus Counseling Center was held. Entitled, "Juggling Careers and Families — Having it all," the open panel discussion hit upon many intriguing and com-

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Second Annual Career Day Succeeds



"Man On The Street"

by CATHY CEBULSKI

It's that time of year again when graduating seniors as well as underclassmen begin to consider career options. As competition in the job market continues to increase, events like Career Day can be crucial in aiding students. Many students reach Senior year with little knowledge of available careers.

Career Day is geared toward aiding students in formulating career decisions by making them



M. Madden



V. Davis

aware of potential careers and providing them with the opportunity to discuss their future plans with people working in various fields.

This month students who attended Career Day were asked to answer the following questions: Did Career Day help you in formulating prospective career goals? How? What did you consider the most helpful or informative aspect of Career Day?

Mary Madden, a junior majoring in Biology responded that although she is still uncertain of her definite career plans, Career Day informed her of the various fields that are available to Biology majors.

She considered the most informative aspect of Career Day to be the information provided by the speakers. "They related ap-



M. Peterson



A. Browne

proximate salaries and the number of B.A.'s, B.S.'s and master's degree graduates who are hired for different positions."

An English major with concentrations in both General Literature and Communications, Vanessa Davis said she was not aware of all the career options available

to her. "My main goal was to become a reporter for a newspaper or to work in some other aspect of the media. However, Career Day made me realize that I can also enter the business world. English and Communications skills are considered valuable in dealing effectively in business."

Vanessa also commented that through Career Day she discovered the versatility of her major, and realized that she was not limited to only a few areas of employment.

Melanie Peterson, a sophomore Nursing major, decided that although she found the health-related fields most helpful, all the other career options presented were both interesting and beneficial. She also added "I found that Career Day was very informative, particularly because there were so many different representatives and fields to look into."

A Computer Science and Journalism major, Alastair Browne stated that Career Day helped him to decide to become a double major. Prior to Career Day, he had intended to minor in Computer Science. However, he was



C. Moraes



J. Loppas

aware that with a Computer Science major, he could work in almost any field due to a shortage of computer technicians. Alastair concluded that "computers are the tools of the future, and we all should be prepared."

Curtis Moraes, a Senior Biology major, is planning to pursue a career in chemical manufacturing, particularly in the area of pharmaceutical sales. He responded that "the American Critical Care spokesperson, Mary Ellen Dobek, a Salve graduate, helped me to face the realities of my future." Curt said that the most important aspect of Career Day was the emphasis put on the fact that Salve's graduates are just as important to the future of the College as its students.

Two nursing majors who attended the evening lecture and film, "Joyce at 34" felt that their reactions to that aspect of Career Day may be representative of

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First Annual Pol./Hist. Dinner Held

by SUSANNE HOFFMAN

The Department of History and Politics held its first annual holiday dinner at La Forge Casino in Newport last semester.

Faculty, students and members

other "first" as issue number one of *Arete*, the department's new publication, appeared. Edited by Mark Gordon and staffed by members of the departments, *Arete* publishes papers written by stu-

dents concerning the areas of study within the department. Students outside the department are welcome to submit articles which relate their field of study to the disciplines of Political Science, History or American Studies.

More recently, the seniors of the department presented their senior theses Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7 to the department faculty and members of the College Community. Each student in the department is required to write a senior thesis, and then to present and defend their thesis to department faculty.

The process of formulating, researching, writing and presenting a thesis is not only beneficial to the students, but it is also informative to the community at large. Presentations each year are open to the public, and topics are always guaranteed to be informative and interesting.



of the Administration enjoyed an elegant dining atmosphere and delicious food as they mingled, relaxed and even engaged in a few minor political debates.

The departmental dinner is part of the Department's on-going effort to provide the students and faculty with opportunities to discuss career and academic goals and current issues in a social setting. Such gatherings also allow the students to become more familiar with each other and with their professors.

The department celebrated an-

Letter To The Editor

Because of the energy loss caused by open doors and windows, all persons are especially cautioned to close behind them the doors at the entrance to O'Hare.

I have been led to believe that the student generation is ecology and energy concerned. Let each individual do his or her best to help. In other words, "Don't be a nerd."

JESSE W. MCCOY

Alumni Phonathon

The Alumni Phone-athon will be on March 18th and 19th in Providence, R.I.; March 23rd at Salve Regina College and March 24th through the 26th at Raytheon in Portsmouth, R.I. Each session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and run until 9:00 p.m. Students, alumni and others will attempt to call 3,000 potential donors to pledge contributions. An outstanding sum of \$25,000 is the ultimate goal to be reached.

Sharon Caine and Valerie Sheehan of the Alumni office have been working since January to collect the phone numbers to be called. Volunteers will be calling Salve alumni for contributions to the fund. \$10,000 has already been acquired, and the phoning has yet to begin!

Students willing to help are not only helping to keep Salve healthy, but will also be eligible for a special prize. Last year a total of \$12,000 was raised by the volunteer callers. This year the goal is higher, but with the help of persuasive callers it will be easily reached.

Those interested in lending their dialing finger should contact Sharon Caine in the Alumni office. Good luck phone-athon-ers!



"The Boy Friend"

by DIANE MARTIN and BRENDA RILEY

An outstanding cultural event is in preparation. *The Boyfriend* will be performed at Ochre Court by the Newport College Theatre Company on April 9, 10, 11, and 12.

A lighthearted musical about a girls' boarding school on the French Riviera, *The Boyfriend* was a Broadway hit. Originally debuting Julie Andrews, it has been the favorite of many people.

Directed by Bernard Masterson, the show is going to be accompanied by the Newport College Musical Ensemble directed by Paul Capece. Fifi Davis is the vocal director and costume designer. Choreography is being done by Sheila Ribeiro and Monique Lareau. Roland E. LaFlamme is the technical director and Joseph O'Dea is the stage manager.

The cast consists of Selena Wilson, Kathy Barry, Noelle Leonard,

Sue Pierson, Lisa Loranger, Monique Lareau, James Bilello, Doug Bowden, David Buckley, Donna Mesite, Keith Verbie, Anthony Weaver, Joseph Caufield, David Moske, Peggy Dennis, Charles J. Ubaldi, Gretchen Berrigan, Manny Benevides, and Missy Coulombe.

There are only two hundred tickets available for each of the four nights. Tickets are four dollars each. Many have been sold already and early reservations are advised. Information is available at ext. 217 or 847-4899.

Alpha to Omega
To Billboard:

Say hi to the mole for
us. 143. From T.I.M.B.A.

THE NAUTILUS

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body at Salve Regina College.

Public Relations Office Expands

Among the changes taking place in College administration this academic year is development of a new Public Relations Office, formerly known as the Office of Public Information. As the College has grown during the last several years, so has the task of communicating with all "publics" important to Salve . . . students, faculty, administrators, employees, alumni, parents, Board of Trustees, community leaders, media, etc.

The Office is located in a French provincial room at the southeast corner of Ochre Court on the third floor. The "PR" Office develops and produces all internal and external publications about the College, its people and its programs. News about administrators, faculty and students is prepared for print and broadcast media. Feature articles about the College community are also written by the PR staff and distributed to area media.

The people responsible for this fact-filled information are Ms. Susan Closter-Godoy, director of public relations and Sr. Esther Whalen, director of college information. Both are assisted by Mrs. Reinette Fournier-Speare, department secretary.

Through public relations, members of the department provide visibility for the College, and execute programs to help develop good public relationships. Ms. Closter is responsible for external information such as brochures, print and broadcast publicity, and advertising. She also is editor of the alumni newsletter, "Report from Newport," and develops all fundraising literature for the College. She works closely with the

Alumni and Development Offices.

Sr. Esther is responsible for publication of internal information, such as the weekly News-bulletin, undergraduate and graduate catalogs, handbooks and informational brochures. The News-

bulletin is the primary source for communicating with the entire College community and for receiving information about faculty, staff and students. The bulletin, which also announces the sched-

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Ms. Susan Closter-Godoy - Director Public Relations
Sr. Esther Whalen - Director College Information
Mrs. Reinette Fournier-Speare - Department Secretary

"Not Gulliver"

Lovely silence lacks your being
But permits me to expand mine.
Onrushing thoughts travel
Into the peacefulness of gentle dogbreathing.
Looking into the darkness
Full captivating, at once perplexing,
As enigmatic as the shore.
Silence — fullness, roundness as bold
and captivating as the universe,
Touching awareness with infinity
It beckons, delights, calls forth its
magic.
It is, at once, reflection, dynamic
instigator.
Feelings from which arise
The full magic of a sense of
fulfillment, ever widening.
Inward — immobility — captured — it is
again the window seat,
My place of childhood, fortress
Gathering, nurturing, armored and
more
My silent ship where dreams are
not touched
Floating magically with space
ringed and joined
The large window — enlarging
vistas — untouched, unspoilt.
Snowstorm, swirling beauty
To cover and clothe
Mystic drops, prismatic
The world becomes white
Pristine.
No longer man's scars to be seen
It quiets — now one can live
apart — magical beauty
Noiseless — descent of peace.
I am at once happy, separated,
mystical.
All remain safe.
"Substratum of our natures" Jung
free, alone, able to pursue

MARJORIE ATWOOD

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Tax Tips For Students

Providence, R.I. . . . The Providence District of the Internal Revenue Service has prepared the following tax tips to alert students to some of the special tax benefits which might apply to them.

- If you are single, you are not required to file a tax return unless income was at least \$3,300. (\$5,400 for a joint return). However, if income taxes were withheld, you must file a return to claim the refund.
- If you had no tax liability in 1980 and do not expect to have a liability in 1981, enter "exempt" on line 3 of the W-4 form you file with your employer. In this way, no income tax will be withheld. (Social Security tax or FICA will still be withheld.)
- Keep a copy of your tax return. You may need it later if, for instance, you apply for a scholarship or grant.
- If you move after filing your tax return, be sure to file a change of address with the Post Office. Many refunds are returned to the IRS by the Post Office because taxpayers moved without filing an address change.
- Q. How much money can a student make before he or she has to pay taxes?
A. Under tax law, a student is treated the same as any other single person and can earn up to \$3,300 for 1980 before he or she must pay income tax. Social Security taxes however, are withheld on all wages received and are not refundable.
- Q. My parents are claiming me on their tax return. Can I still claim myself?
A. Yes. This is one area in which students and their families receive a break. Parents who are supporting a student can claim the student on their tax return. Additionally, the student can also claim an exemption on his or her own return.
- Q. I had several jobs during the year and I haven't received all my W-2's yet. What should I do?
A. If you haven't received a W-2, contact your employer. Often, students move and the former employer does not have a current address. If you still do not receive the form after contacting your employer, call your local IRS office.
- Q. I received a scholarship (or fellowship) grant.
A. If you receive a scholarship or fellowship, you may exclude the amount from your income, subject to certain limitations. The money you receive must be primarily for furthering your education and can not be compensation for past, present or future services. Generally, money received under a work study program is taxable unless all students of the college are required to participate in a work study program. For more information, send for a copy of the free IRS Publication 525, "Taxable Income and Non Taxable Income."
- Q. I'm taking a course to help me in my job. Are my tuition costs deductible?
A. Generally, you may deduct expenses for education that is required by your employer or necessary to maintain or improve your present job or salary. You may not deduct expenses incurred for education which is required of you to meet the minimum educational requirements in your trade or business or for education which is part of a program that will qualify you in a new trade or business.
- Q. I'm taking courses to help me improve the skills I need in my present job. I'm also receiving educational benefits from the Veterans Administration to pay for these courses. What about me?
A. The deductible education expenses of a veteran are not reduced by the tax free benefits received from the Veterans Administration. In other words, you can still deduct the expenses even though you receive money from the VA for your education.
- Q. I'm a full time student and my spouse works. We pay a day care center to care for our child during the day. Can we claim a credit for child care?
A. Assuming that certain conditions are met, yes. If one spouse works and the other is a full time student for at least five calendar months during the year, child care expenses that allow the working spouse to be employed will qualify as child care expenses. For more information, send for the free IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care."
- Q. I work during the day and go to school at night. I know the educational expenses are deductible. What about my transportation costs?
A. You may deduct transportation expenses for qualified educational activities that are incurred in going between your place of employment and a school within the same general area. The deduction is computed at 20¢ a mile and can be claimed as an adjustment to income even if you do not itemize your deductions.

For more information on any tax subject, call or visit the IRS. The toll free number for taxpayer assistance is 274-1040 in the Providence area. Elsewhere in the state, the toll free number is 1-800-662-5055. To insure correct information and courteous service, IRS sometimes monitors the telephone lines.

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Let the Buyer Use his Rights

by PATRICE AMENDOLA

Become aware of your consumer rights! Whether a resident or commuter, let the buyer beware. If you fall prey to a consumer "rip-off," let the seller be aware. There is an outlet available through which consumers can complain, The Consumer Protection Unit.

This division of the Attorney General's Office is concerned with all aspects of consumer affairs: sales, landlord-tenant disputes, mail orders, and a host of other interactions. Also, the services rendered by the office are free of charge.

Using mediation rather than court trials, the Newport office has a remarkable success rate in solving consumer disputes. In October the office returned more than \$10,000 to consumers. The Consumer Protection Unit is staffed by one full-time paid employee and practicum students from U.R.I., Roger Williams, and Salve.

As consumers, you should be aware there are avenues through which you can voice problems:

Consumer Protection Unit
Navy YMCA
Washington Square
Newport, R.I. 02840
Phone: 846-2852

Become aware of your consumer rights! For example, did you know you are entitled to a 3% interest return on a security deposit for an apartment?

The "New" Newport County Olympics

by SUSANNE HOFFMAN

Wakehurst lawn (or Building 1801 at the U.S. Naval Base in the event of rain) will be the scene for the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat as Salve Regina College in association with the James L. Maher Center once again hosts the Newport County Olympics.

Notice anything different about the title of the event? Right, it is no longer called the "Special Olympics." This year, the Olympics have been expanded to include not only mentally retarded participants, but also those who have physical handicaps or learning disabilities. The purpose of the Newport County Olympics is "to provide an ability centered competitive experience in track and field for our Newport County neighbors with special needs."

Publicity, Public Relations and Fund Raising for the event has been handled by Lisa Brazil, a



Junior majoring in Special Education, and Mr. John Rok of Counseling Services. As Mr. John Rok stated, "We are not eliminating any part of the idea of the Olympics; we are merely expanding it to allow more people to participate." Between 125 and 150 Olympians are expected to enter the events.

Saturday, May 9, 1991, the date set for the Olympics, Newport Citizens with special needs age 8 and older will have the opportunity to compete because of the hard work and dedication of a core group of sub-committee members supported by countless volunteers.

Cindy McVeigh, a Junior majoring in Special Education here, is the student director of the event. She is serving as the liaison between the Olympic Committee and the students on campus. Paul Cardoza is also a co-ordinator on campus and is a member of the Olympic Committee along with Raye Vanilly, Sharon Prazak and

Mary Craemer, the meet director.

The chairpersons of the various committees charged with preparing for and carrying out the events of the Olympics are as follows: Elizabeth Bannigan and Lynn Bartelloni — Athletic I.D. Committee; Ed Whelan — Parade Committee; Rosemary McKenzie and Janet Ferrie — First Aid



Committee; Ginny McDonough — Awards Committee; Kathy O'Brien — Equipment Committee; Sr. Esther Whalen — Program Committee.

This enthusiastic group has planned an action-packed day for all who attend, participants as well as spectators. The day will begin at 9:00 a.m. when a parade to "kick off" the event departs from the Boathouse lawn and proceeds to Wakehurst. Between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. the Opening Ceremonies will be conducted and participants will have a chance to warm up.

After 10:00 it is all fun and games as the athletes compete on various levels in track and field geared toward their level of ability. The Newport Lion's Club has generously donated Tee Shirts for the Olympians to wear during the competition.

Between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. the awards will be presented to the Olympians and the closing ceremonies will be held. But the fun will not be over!!!

The students of Salve who are participating in the event have planned an Olympic Village to entertain the athletes at the conclusion of the event. A Reggae band, local girl scout troops, sports figures, local V.I.P.'s, characters from familiar cartoons and campus clowns (there should be plenty of them) will provide the

entertainment in the Olympic Village.

Food will be served at this time to give the athletes a chance to regain their strength. Bob Dubuque, Boathouse Manager, and his entire staff have all pledged full support for the event. The men of South Hall and Narragansett have also volunteered to



donate time and energy for some of the setting up and dismantling work which will be done.

At the conclusion of the Olympic Village, a special liturgy for all participants has been planned by Miss Karen Dobson, Dean of Campus Ministry.

The day's events promise to be successful thanks to the long hours given by all mentioned above and the many volunteers who have also donated their time and effort.

Career Day

Continued from Page 1

plex questions faced by working mothers. The panel included Tara Nykaza, RN; Stephenie Muri, Instructor of Social Work; Jan Gordon, Psychiatric Social Worker; and Theresa Fitzsimmons, Counselor. All four are presently juggling families and careers.

While a definitive answer was impossible to reach, those soon to face the decision of family or career and those now in the midst of such a decision, left with a better understanding of the problem, if not a resolution of the dilemma.

Nina Kaull, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, viewed Career Day as an "opportunity for students to talk to people that can help them plan their future." But it is a program that needs participation on the part of the student body to be successful. She stated that "The only way that these people can see that they are helping is if students talk to them and ask questions." This is exactly what happened. Approximately 200 students attended Career Day, making it a great success.

But behind every successful event is a group of dedicated students, faculty and staff that help to make it what it is. So it was with Career Day. To the many helpful hands, a resounding thank you and a hearty congratulations.

Hawaiian Holiday

Continued from Page 1

— James Bilello, David Buckley, Lucia Dispigno, Robert Dubuque, Janet Ferri, Paul Gamato, Cynthia Malboeuf, Rosemary McKenzie, Sheri Meyer, Pamela Graham and Al Saucier, they did a superb job. The junior class thanks Capt. John Rok for his guidance and enthusiasm.

NOTICE:

There was an error in the calendar which stated that classes would not be held on Friday, March 27. Classes will be held that day.

"Man On The Street"

Continued from Page 2

many of Salve's adult students. Judy Loppas and A. Potter R.N. are both Junior Nursing majors who attend Salve full time, and have jobs and families. Judy Loppas commented that the discussion panel at the lecture consisted of women who were married, but had received their degrees prior to marriage. Ms. Potter agreed that the discussion was not geared toward her situation. Both felt that they would like to see seminars or group discussions in Career Day which address their situation.

Career Day can be a very enlightening and helpful event for many students. However, the above comments will aid the Career Planning and Placement Office in improving Career Day according to student needs.

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Alpha To Omega

Welcome to Salve K.T.!

To "Sweetness" — She's such a pumpkin. We call her "Pump" for short.

"Do me," says Mary Kate!

Hey, how do we get out of this van . . . and into the deli?

Wanna, it's impolite to stare.

Hi Pif — IMYSM — C ya soon.

Pam, remember the "T" on the 13th — how can you forget?

Will whoever took my Buzzard please return it; it hurt its leg!

Tmank you. Puffhead.

Attention: Buzzards fly south for the winter, too.

Beware of the dreaded P.H. Mary Kate has it! Hi, Juniors!

Sweet Home Connecticut — PF, GF, SG.

Yes, we agree! Please do kill THE CLONE.

Hey, Red Riding Hood, can I be you?

Jeannie, that's not funny enough! C.C.D.

We love Wensssdaysss! — huh J.B.?

Congratulations to S.C.D. and K.M.L.

V.E., P.T., A.S., and S.H. head for the Cape in April!

Dear J-9, do you see the line in the water?

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Dr. Paul Abel Lectures

by MARIE TAYLOR

On Monday, February 23, the Departments of Chemistry and History/Politics sponsored a lecture given by Dr. Paul Abel, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Rhode Island. The very informative talk was entitled "Climate and Early Man in Africa."

Dr. Abel is well known for his research in organic lunar and terra geochemistry and the anthropological interpretation. His interest and expertise started when he took a Fulbright Scholarship to the Middle East.

Vacationing to Kenya and Tanzania, he met there Louis Leakey, who needed a Landrover driver for an expedition to Lake Tarkana. Formerly called Lake Rudolf it is located in northern Kenya and is fed by the Omo River, flowing from Ethiopia. It is part of the Great Rift Valley which is estimated at being around 3 million years old.

Dr. Abel started working with the expedition studying fossils and utilizing a method that measures the potassium-argon content in them. Before, organic chemists had almost nothing to contribute

to anthropology, but now they can.

By studying the land and water ecology around Lake Tarkana, Dr. Abel used his knowledge of chemistry to study how the climate affected our early ancestors.

Dr. Abel used slides, charts, and fossils found around Lake Tarkana to illustrate his lecture. Some two hundred students, faculty and others came to hear him.

His study helped prove that man was walking upright several million years ago. Dr. Abel himself discovered footprints of man which are clearly dated at c. 3.65 million years ago.

After his lecture Dr. Abel answered questions and refreshments were served. The evening proved to be very instructive and enjoyable. Anyone interested in reading more about Dr. Abel's



works can find them published in scientific technical literature as well as Scientific American and National Geographic.

Valentine's Mixer

Continued from Page 1

floor. Throughout the evening he met the requests of everyone who expressed musical preferences.

Adding to the atmosphere were the red and white decorations that adorned the walls of Ochre Court. Red hearts and lots of crepe paper streamers set the mood for

the evening. All persons helping to decorate should be commended for their fine job.

Refreshments were served to all of the guests. Tuna fish sandwiches were provided along with chips and other snacks. Everything necessary for a great time was there, and all who attended enjoyed the evening.



THE STEERING committee for the Peace and Justice Scholarship Program asks that interested students submit papers related to an issue of Peace and Justice to their instructors for entry in the Peace and Justice Award competition. Four papers will be selected for presentation in this year's symposium, and one student will be awarded a \$500 scholarship. Papers must be submitted to the Academic Dean's office no later than April 15, 1981. Interested? Ask your instructor for details.

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Campus Ministry Program Thrives

by TINA LIARD

Recently, I had the opportunity to speak with the dean of campus ministry, Ms. Karen Dobson. According to Ms. Dobson, "Our faith community is alive and well, and is strengthened by active participation of student involvement."

The ministry program is a response of the students to enrich their personal Christian lives as well as deepen the spiritual life of the community at large. The major thrust of this program is in leading the community of faith believers "to act justly, love tenderly, and walk humbly with our God."

Students are presently functioning in such ministerial roles as lecturers, musicians, liturgical coordinators, gospel dramatists, and Eucharistic ministers. Many of these people serve as facilitators and catalysts and are the leaven of the college campus.

Our campus ministry provides programs for spiritual growth both on campus and off. For the local communities, Salve has hosted renewal programs in which

students give testimony of what it means to be a Christian in today's society. Also, a day of prayer and recollection was sponsored on Sat., Feb. 28 with guest speaker Br. Charles Kitson leading a group of students and faculty in "Personal Giftedness."

There were special lenten programs as well. A campus retreat on "Personal Christian Growth" was held Mar. 7-8, and Fr. Robert Knapp addressed the group. On Mar. 19, hundreds of participants walked the stations of the cross, a lenten procession of banners, candlelight, and prayer on campus. These are just some of the programs designed to facilitate a greater awareness and strengthening of our Christian community.

Ms. Dobson feels that this is a time of great Christian hope for Salve Regina College, and I agree wholeheartedly. Karen and I parted with a familiar quote, and I share it now with you:

What we are is God's gift to us, and what we allow ourselves to become is our gift to God.

Alumni Giving Fund

by MARY CRONIN

This year's Alumni Fund Raising Drive is well underway. \$25,000 in unrestricted funds is the goal.

According to Valerie Sheehan, coordinator of annual giving, the monies raised are used to support such activities as Financial aid, Library resources, Capital improvements, new educational programs and Faculty development.

The Alumni Office solicited over 4,000 graduates in the month of November and to date has received \$10,000 in pledges. This compares favorably with only \$4,000 pledged at this time last year.

Last year's efforts raised a total of \$12,000 with only 15% of the alumni giving an average of \$21 each. This year's goal calls for 30% participation with an average gift of \$25 each.

Alumni are entitled to the following memberships depending on the amount of each gift: Salve Club (under \$25), Conley Club (\$25-\$49), Miley Club (\$50-\$99), O'Hare Club (\$100-\$199), or Mc-

Auley Club (\$200-\$500). Additionally, many corporations provide matching gifts to colleges for their employees.

A second mailing took place in February reminding all alumni of the drive. A phonathon is planned for March to contact approximately 2,000 graduates. Anyone interested in assisting the Alumni Giving Fund is requested to contact the Alumni Office.



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BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

by SUSAN WILLIS

As winter ends and spring begins to descend upon us, there is a pause in Salve's sports seasons that allows us to recall and recapitulate winter athletics.

This year's men's basketball team was, according to Coach Mike Chadwick, "a young team led by frosh." Mr. Chadwick sees this as an advantage for the future of the Salve Cagers.

Toward the end of the season,

Chadwick was not only impressed with all around team enthusiasm and dedication, but with the talent of Maryland's Jay Morris, a freshman averaging 13.8 points per game at this time.

Equally impressive was Rhode Island's Pat Beron, a freshman averaging 9.6 points per game. Trailing not far behind was Newport local Chris Perotti who was averaging 7.2 points per game (and you thought he could only

play the guitar at the Boat-house!).

No accurate data on the women's team was available at the time this article was written. However, you can see the zeal on their faces, and if you attended just three games as I did, you would see that their performances were well deserving of congratulations!

Organized intramural basketball provided fun and competition for over 80 men and women, students and faculty, on 13 teams.

Spring 1981 greets The Newport College athletes with a trio of varsity sports as well as intramural and superstars competitions. The women's varsity softball team, coached by Mr. Tom Lynch, has a full schedule consisting of about 11 games and maybe even one against the men's baseball team.

Men's baseball? That's right! For the first time, Salve guys can represent the school in varsity competition on the baseball diamond. Coach Mike Chadwick, pleased with the newest addition, announces that the first game will be played against Barrington College on April 13.

If fielding a line drive is not your style, how about returning a serve as a member of the men's

varsity tennis team? The team will again be coached by Dr. Frank McGuire. College superstars competition and intramural softball, with mixed teams, complete the agenda for Spring sports.

Public Relations

Continued from Page 3

uling of lectures, films and campus liturgies, is distributed campus-wide each Thursday.

The Office works closely with faculty and administrators to carry out its public relations program. To help make the public relations program a success, students and faculty are encouraged to talk with Susan and Sr. Esther about news and feature stories.

Students interested in public relations are invited to speak with the Public Relations staff. They note many practioners have specialized training but are also educated in the liberal arts and sciences. PR people enter the profession with backgrounds in education, psychology, sociology, political science and the creative and performing arts. Student photographers also are invited to offer photos for possible publication in College literature.

Woman of the Year

Continued from Page 1

board of directors for the Advancement of Small Colleges, the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and the Executive Committee of the R.I. Higher Education Association. Recently she was appointed by the Governor to R.I.'s Post Secondary Education Commission.

All of Sister Lucille's accomplishments maintain her philosophy to set the highest standards and achieve them. Local memberships include serving on the Local Development Corporation of Newport County's Chamber of Commerce, being a past trustee of the Newport Hospital and a member of the Newport Historical Society. She has also been the Director of the Newport Music Festival.

Newport's Woman of the Year has earned many honors. Honorary doctorates in Business Administration come from both Bryant College and Johnson and Wales College.

"She is truly a Renaissance woman," states the Diocesan newspaper, *The Visitor*. Her creativity as a leader and administrator have earned her the Woman of the Year Award. But, as Sr. Lucille stresses, "I am here for the students" and is happiest in that role.



New Faculty

Continued from Page 1

From her experiences at Salve Regina College and other schools, she feels that positive re-enforcement, practice, and teacher assistance are essential.

Our small college atmosphere is also beneficial, according to Sr. Pat Combies. As she so aptly stated, "It is important for a student to feel like a person, not a computer number."

Although she is new to the faculty, Sr. Pat Combies is not new to Salve Regina College. Once a student here as an English Major and Education Minor, she remembers enjoying the close student-teacher relationships and feels that they still exist today.

Sr. Pat Combies taught high school at Bishop Feehan and Bishop Gerrard and elementary school in R.I. and Massachusetts before joining the English department at Salve Regina College.

This new faculty member also lived in Appalachia doing mostly physical labor for the elderly and poor, wrote English text books, and spent two summers taking care of three year old children at a day care center. Hopefully, this variety of experiences will help the spirited Sr. Pat Combies to continue as an interesting and successful teacher at Salve Regina College.

We wish her the best of luck.

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